

NFCUS, VETERANS CONFERENCES SET FOR DEC. 27-29 McGILL HOLDS FIRST MOCK PARLIAMENT TOMORROW

Prof. Culliton to Give Speech from the Throne As Governor-General

Liberal Bill On Employment To Be Debated

The first Mock Parliament to be held at McGill in recent years will discuss the resolution of "Full Employment" tomorrow evening with the Liberals forming the government and the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation forming the official opposition.

This parliament will take place in the Union Ballroom tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. and the whole program will be carried on according to parliamentary procedure. Professor Tuck will be installed as speaker and Professor John Culliton as Governor General will deliver the speech from the throne.

Prime Minister for this opening session will be John Chipman, chairman of the Liberal Club at McGill. For the opposition John A. Macdonald and Cranford Pratt will lead the debate.

The Liberal party has announced its cabinet for the forthcoming session. The following are the ministers and the posts they will hold: Prime Minister and Minister for External Affairs, John Chipman; Minister of Justice, Guy Blanchette; Minister of Reconstruction, Marcel Joyal; Minister of National Defense, Jim Paterson; Minister of Trade and Commerce, Maxime MacMahon; Minister of Finance, Jim Hyndman; Minister of Public Works, Alistair Fraser; Secretary of State, Jean Lupien; Postmaster General, William A. Macdonald; Minister of Agriculture, J. B. Crepeau; Minister of Labor, Bob Gill; Minister of Veterans Affairs, Sandy Mills; Minister of Health and Welfare, Louise Brails; Minister without Portfolio, Kellie MacKinnon; Minister of Mines and Resources, Rex Nickson; Minister of Fisheries, Elise Vautelot; Minister of National Revenue, Howard Campbell; Minister of Transport, Andre Lamontagne; Solicitor-General, Charles Major.

The introduction to the Mock Parliament will be given by the Governor General Professor Culliton. The political speech will be delivered by John Chipman, Prime Minister of the evening. He will also propose the election of Professor Tuck as speaker.

All in all there will be four sessions this year with each party in power and as opposition once. There will be benches afforded for the Liberals, Progressive Conservatives, C.C.F. and L.P.P. parties while independent benches will be open to those who are not aligned to any party.

Inter-University Elections Held

Anne-Marie Cantwell, Brassard, Appointed President and Aide

Elections for the executive of the Inter-University Club were held on Saturday at the Université de Montréal following a tour conducted by Montreal students for McGill students.

This year's president is Anne-Marie Cantwell in the Faculty of Physio-Therapy at McGill. The vice-president is Jean-Marie Brassard in the Faculty of Law at the Université de Montréal. Secretary for McGill is John Chipman, Arts student, and the secretary for the Université de Montréal is Maurice Bourassa in Medicine. The treas-

Dawson Will Hear Address on Radar

St. Johns, Que., Dec. 18.—(Special to The Daily)—An address on radar will be delivered at Dawson College on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Rec. Hall, by J. H. Rowlett.

Equipment will be brought to Dawson by Mr. Rowlett, with which he will show how radar works. Its development and wartime functions will be discussed by Mr. Rowlett, who organized the radar coverage for operations such as the Battle of Britain and the Invasion of North Africa.

Students with Speakers' Bureau presentations will be admitted free of charge to this demonstration of one of the War's most closely guarded secrets.

Daily Short Story Contest Winners' Names Announced

Successful Entries Are to be Published In Christmas Issue

The results of The McGill Daily Short Story Contest were announced last night by the Managing Board.

First prize, out of some 30 entries, was awarded to J. W. R. Meadowcroft, B.Sc. 2, for his story which is entitled "A New Art Movement." He will be awarded \$3.

A second prize of \$2 has been awarded for "A Study of the Curved Vertebrate in the Catfish" by Harry Garfinkle.

These two stories will be printed in the Christmas issue of The Daily, which will appear tomorrow.

Honorable mention was given to two other entries: "The Night Before Christmas" by Thomas Bauer, and "Lost Day" by Alice Bennett. No prizes have been awarded for these efforts, but they too will appear on the front page of tomorrow's Daily.

With the opening of the new term in the field of poetry will be solicited. The rules governing this competition will be similar to those for the recently concluded contest, and cash prizes will again be awarded.

A third contest, the nature of which has not yet been decided, may be announced toward the end of the college year.

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

The University has received notices of the following Graduate Scholarships:

Radcliffe College
Fellowships and Teaching Fellowships.

Ohio State University
Fellowships and Graduate Scholarships in all departments.

For further details consult the Registrar's Office.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar.

urer is Guy Mantha in the Faculty of Engineering at McGill.

The election took place under the presidency of Tom Monte, Professor at Polytechnic. Also present at the election was Pierre Vaillancourt, graduate of Medicine from the Université de Montréal and last year's president of the IUC. He was prominent in explaining the various things shown to McGill students on the tour of the U of M building.

Activities of the IUC for the term after Christmas are already being planned by the executive. Prominent among these are the Inter-Faculty Visits which will be conducted between the two universities.

Extension Department Is Popular at UBC

Vancouver, Dec. 17.—(Exchange)—The most popular of the courses offered by the extension department of the University of British Columbia are those on Marriage and Family Life and Child Psychology for Parents.

The extension department is working overtime to keep pace with the increased demand for its discussion group courses. One of the latest orders for the course in Marriage and Family Life came from an engineer aboard the Queen Elizabeth at port in Southampton, England.

The UBC extension course in public speaking has been ordered for use in the adult education program of Macdonald College.

Other courses offered by the extension department this year are short courses given to particular groups such as labor unions and farmers.

Active Interest In World Affairs Said Necessary

Cameron, Psychiatrist, Examiner of Hess Takes Definite Stand

"Unless the individual takes an active interest in world affairs, such situations as the present civil war in China will not improve, they will steadily grow worse," said Dr. D. Ewen Cameron. Dr. Cameron returned on Saturday from Nuernberg, where he, together with nine other Allied psychiatrists, questioned Rudolf Hess.

Besides being the Psychiatrist-in-Chief of Royal Victoria Hospital, Dr. Cameron is also head of the Allan Memorial Institute, McGill's school of psychiatry. He left McGill for Nuernberg on the 11th of November, and joined three outstanding psychiatrists from the United States, together with the seven representatives from Russia, Great Britain and France.

In Germany these men, all leaders in their field, interrogated Hess, once the No. 2 Nazi, and found that he was not insane. When Hess parachuted into the Scottish Lowlands he expected to meet the dominant figures in British politics, including the King himself; and when he found that he was being constantly questioned as to German military strength, he knew that his mission had failed. On replying that he was in ignorance as to these matters, he was questioned again; but when he said that he did not remember anything concerning the questions, he was left alone.

As a result he developed a defence mechanism, and whenever he was interrogated, he simulated amnesia. However, when he was taken to Nuernberg and came in contact with his former associates, and was reminded by the prosecution of past events, he gradually began to form a confused picture of his past life.

After his memory had returned he kept up the pretence, but realized that it was futile, and so proclaimed that he was perfectly sane and that his amnesia had departed completely. Also Hess loved the limelight, and knew that he would catch it by his dramatic proclamation of his sanity.

While speaking of the German people, Dr. Cameron stated that they felt no feeling of guilt, as they can always blame Hitler and say that they were merely taking orders. He attributed the belligerency of the German people since the time of Frederick the Great to the fact that their social system was formed in such a way that everyone was subservient to some other official higher up. As a result they developed no sense of responsibility and paid no attention to the conduct of a dictator. In fact they welcomed a dictator as it relieved them of the little responsibility they already had.

Scientists Report Synthetics Emphasized in German Research

By NEIL MACDONALD

(Canadian University Press Correspondent)

German science had been developed during the war, in specialized fields according to the needs of the German people was the general report of a group of Canadian scientists, recently returned from Germany, and interviewed Friday at a press conference of the Department of Reconstruction. German emphasis had been on synthetics to supply the place of materials which she did not have herself, and she had made particular strides in synthetic foodstuffs and clothing.

Dr. A. C. Burton, formerly of the staff of the University of Toronto and now at the University of Western Ontario voiced the conclusion of the scientists present when he said that the lack of freedom of thought in Germany was at the root of the weakness of her scientific development. Universities and professors alike, cut off from contact with research in other countries, were just now reporting with amazement the results of the researches in subjects which the free world had mastered years ago.

In particular, Dr. Burton suggested that the results of the investigation of German scientific establishments should be a warning to Canada of the need to leave her scientists free to carry on basic research without restriction. Basic research did not show dividends immediately, but it was a long term investment which eventually brought results.

German research, instead of being expanded at the beginning of the war, had actually been contracted. Chemists and engineers had been regarded as key men at the beginning of the war, but physicists had been sent to the army. Heads of physics institutions had been drafted as privates. By 1943, Germany realized her mistake, but it was too late for her to catch up in the race for atomic energy.

Research projects were cancelled when war began, unless they could be completed in six months. New projects were authorized only for specific purposes, such as the elimination of manufacturing difficulties in the use of synthetic rubber. Pure research was out.

The world knew that German aeronautical engineering had been developed to a high plane. Nevertheless, German planes were not the match for most Allied aircraft.

Christmas Carols on Program Of Concert in RVC Gym Tonight

Four Groups Outlining the Christmas Story And Birth of Christ to be Sung By McGill Choral Society

Four groups of carols outlining the Christmas story and the birth of Christ, and illustrative of the festive Christmas spirit, will be sung by the McGill Choral Society at their Christmas Concert, which is taking place tonight at 8.30 in the Upper Gym of RVC. Under the direction of Mr. Gifford Mitchell about 120 will take part.

Carols ranging from "Lo How a Rose" a traditional Rhineland carol, sung in 1599 and arranged for Praetorius a few years later, to the modern lilt of "We Three Kings of Orient Are" which was written by an American, J. H. Hopkins, of Pennsylvania, will be sung tonight.

Excerpts from masterpieces by Handel and Bach, and a lullaby by Brahms, alternating with traditional French, English, and Ukrainian carols some arranged by contemporaries, will be featured at the first Christmas Concert given by the Choral Society.

Opening with the joyous "Farefare For Christmas Day" by Martin Shaw, the program will continue with a group of prophetic carols. "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" from Bach's "Christmas Oratorio," the melody of which

Ex-servicemen's Party Scheduled for Wed.

A party of veterans has been arranged by the Entertainment Committee of the McGill Student Veterans' Society, and is scheduled to take place tomorrow, Wednesday, Dec. 19, at 5 p.m., in the Officers' Mess of the Currie gymnasium.

Tickets may be purchased from the Gym, Walter ed in the Arts Building, or the Union Tuck Shop for 75 cents.

Male veterans may bring non-veterans to the party, which is the first social event planned by the Entertainment Committee.

The committee requests veterans to buy their tickets early, so that suitable refreshments may be purchased.

Dawson College Board, Lodging Rates Reduced

'Phone, Transportation Improvements Noted By Students' Council

St. Johns, Dec. 18.—(Special to The Daily)—At a meeting of the Dawson Students Council last night, President Thompson announced that board and lodging rates would be reduced from \$45 to \$39 for those in dormitories, and from \$50 to \$45 for those in private rooms. No lower rate is available for married students.

The guest speaker at the meeting was Rev. Major Addie, the new minister at the Anglican Church at St. Johns, who announced he will conduct services every Sunday in Building 23. He expressed his willingness to help the Students Council in every way.

It was announced by DeJean, President of Engineering, that the Engineering Banquet will not take place but that a smoker is planned for January instead.

Telephones have been installed in every building, and a directory of students is soon to be published.

Transportation has been improved by making bus tickets available that are good for 60 days, costing \$4.80 for 12, and transferable. There will be buses on Wednesday and Thursday for those who wish to leave for the Christmas holidays. The number of buses will depend on the number of students who register for them.

It is hoped that arrangements can be made to use Toilet Laundries, but as yet it has been impossible to have their facilities available.

1946 International Debates Planned

Brooklyn, Harvard, Cornell and Western - Are Next Competitors

The Debating Union Executive issued the basis for the agenda for 1946 activities last night as several international debates were arranged.

Foremost amongst the competitions arranged were Harvard, Brooklyn, Cornell and Western. The opening debate of the new season will be that with Brooklyn at the end of January. This debate topic will be decided upon during the Christmas recess and eliminations will be held early in January. A return debate in Montreal will be held in February.

The debates with Harvard and Cornell will be held in February and the Debating Union executive expects a large turnout for these events. Also scheduled for February are the IUDL debates for the Canadian University championship. A non-title forensic competition between McGill and Western is in the offing while other debates are in the preliminary stage of arrangement.

Canadian Vets Discuss Problems At U. of Montreal

With the aim of obtaining a comprehensive national picture of Canadian veterans at college and to present its findings to the Canadian government, the National Student Veterans Conference will be held at the University of Montreal from Dec. 27 to 29.

Delegates from 25 Canadian universities have signified their desire to attend the Canadian-wide assembly at which Major-General E. L. M. Burns, representative of the Department of Veterans Affairs, and Alex Walker, National President of the Canadian Legion, will be guest speakers.

The conference will consider the progress of the rehabilitation of student veterans under the three main topics of Maintenance Grants, Housing, and Educational Facilities.

Preconference Meeting

Election of the McGill delegates and reports from the McGill Vets Society executive on arrangements for the conference will be the main topics on the agenda of the special general meeting at 5 p.m. today in the Union Grill room.

The executive of the society expressed the hope that all McGill student veterans would realize the importance of the meeting by attending and airing their views on the coming conference. Only by as large a turnout as possible would a maximum McGill opinion be carried to the conference, the statement concluded.

Also on the agenda is discussion of the proposal of a national student veterans organization.

The idea of a national conference of student veterans arose from the questioning of the adequacy of maintenance grants by various universities culminating with the suggestion from Laval University which proposed that the McGill Student Veterans Society initiate a national conference of student veterans, since the matter was one of a national character.

McGill vets canvassed the opinion across Canada and found the response very favorable and from this have called the conference.

U. of M. Is Site
Since McGill was making the arrangements, Montreal was chosen as the site for the conference and because the NFCUS Conference had been planned to be held at McGill at the same time, the Vets Society approached the University of Montreal Veterans Society and arranged to obtain facilities at U. of M. for the assembly.

Guest Speakers
Veterans' Minister Mackenzie was asked to speak to the conference but owing to previous engagements was unable to attend. In his stead he deputized Major-General E. L. M. Burns, Director General of Rehabilitation, Department of Veterans Affairs. Although university veterans have specific problems as students, it was felt essential that unity with all veterans be maintained and so the arrangements committee invited Mr. Alex Walker, National President of the Canadian Legion, to attend as a guest speaker.

Timeliness of Conference
As an indication of the timeliness of the topics of the conference are the events that occurred recently. The first was the House of Commons' Veterans Committee's recommendation to increase living allowances. Secondly, Minister Mackenzie announced in the House of Commons the appointment of a committee to study problems facing universities because of greatly increased enrolment.

The current housing shortage is particularly critical now with the return of veterans from overseas.

Delegation to Ottawa
To climax the assembly a delegation

McGill Union Site for Annual NFCUS Meet

This year the annual National Federation of Canadian University Students Conference will be held at McGill University between Dec. 27-29. The McGill Students Union has been set as the locale of the conference.

Although no final agenda is as yet available, at a meeting held in the Union Ballroom last night the McGill NFCUS Committees presented their reports for consideration and approval by the students in attendance. The meeting also endorsed the recommendation that three delegates, in addition to Jack Pye, NFCUS Chairman, represent McGill at the National conference. Those elected were: Clem Beauchamp, Jay Jackson, and Mel Shiffman. These names and reports will be presented to the Students' Executive Council for approval on Wednesday Night.

REPORTS PRESENTED

All reports presented at the meeting are the result of two weeks' intensive work by representatives of fifteen clubs and societies and cover four distinct topics that it is expected will be discussed at the national conference. The topics were:

Veterans Rehabilitation.
Educational Opportunities and Facilities.
National Unity.
NFCUS Constitution.

In the report on the Veterans Rehabilitation, Panel Chairman Len Starkey stressed and supported with figures the inadequacy of the present government grants and recommended increases for both single and married veterans. He also stressed the need for a national low cost housing program and the organization of student veterans' co-operatives as a means of alleviating the present acute housing shortage. Full employment, it was also pointed out is a prerequisite if our veterans are to be assured of the security and high standard of living they so justly deserve.

Eleanor Baxter, chairman of the Educational Committee pointed out the great strain that exist on present university facilities and staff and she recommended on behalf of her committee that:

a) Temporary army huts be built adjacent to all camps to relieve the congestion in lecture rooms.

b) Along range program subsidies and supported by the government be instituted immediately to build additional permanent facilities.

c) Universities be granted priority on equipment now being sold by the War Assets corporation.

The report also stressed the fact that the large majority of high school students are unable to go to university as a result of the financial difficulties involved. The chairman stated that these students should be put on the same category as veterans, and all students

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WORLD EVENTS

Moscow: The Big Three Foreign Ministers met for two hours here late today but there was no announcement of the progress of their conferences on multiple world problems.

Ottawa: Labor Minister Mitchell said today that the last vestige of National Selective Service, "the wartime agency which directed labor into those industries where it could do the most good for the common effort," will probably disappear next month.

Washington: A Japanese code message, dividing Pearl Harbor into five areas in 1941, was seen by a high naval officer who testified today, but he said that he did not recognize it as the precise bombing plan it turned out to be.

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Directories—Herald of Spring

(Ed. Note:—During the last session, on January 11 to be precise, the following editorial appeared in *The Daily*. This year many a promise was heard that the student-directories would be available much earlier than in the past. But today, with the first term nearly ended, the directories have again failed to appear. So here is the same editorial again. . . . We Want Directories!)

This year a new high has been set for the appearance of the student directories. These handbooks, which should be available to the student body at least by the end of October, are now, almost three and half months after session's opening, ready for distribution. This situation is intolerable and calls for some specific remedy to all those delays in its printing and distribution which cannot be directly attributed to wartime emergencies.

The directories are typed and checked in the administration offices, and then sent out to the printer. It appears, from all investigation conducted by the Student Executive Council last fall, that "the difficulties of priorities in the printing trades" after the handbook has been made up, constitute an inevitable delay about which little can be done. But the process of making it up could very well be shortened by several weeks, and from the point of view of the student body, whose use of the handbook would very understandably be concentrated in the early months of the session, it is essential that attention be focused on this part of the process for a remedy.

At a discussion of this matter on October 18, the Student Executive Council was informed that the main cause of the preliminary delay were the late registrations, especially those of the post-graduate students. The Council thereupon made the suggestion that "late registrations be enclosed in a supplement." This would mean that within the first ten days of October, the type-written and carefully checked manuscript could be sent to the printer, and would contain the names of all but a few score students. Most of these exceptions, if not all, would not be undergraduates anyway.

This counter-suggestion of the administration offices, which carry the burden of putting out these directories, was read to the Council two weeks after the above suggestion was made. This was to the effect that the Council pay an additional \$50.00 for the services of a stenographer. Since by that time, November 1, the session was already well under way, the Council turned down the counter-suggestion for this year, but directed its chairman to interview the Registrar "regarding the points just discussed with the view of putting them into operation next year."

Subsequently, we might add in parentheses, the directories were sent out by the printer per express, just in time to be caught in the Christmas rush, so that after several weeks delay in transit, they have finally arrived by freight. Had this not occurred, they might have been in use immediately before the Christmas holidays.

Within the last four years the directories have been coming out later and later. They are such a great help to the students and to the administrative and teaching staff that they would be bought if they came out as late as February. The Student Executive Council this year has shown a fair amount of long-range vision: in conducting as much correspondence as it did regarding the N.F.C.U.S.; in promoting a revision of the Students' Society constitution, and in deciding to appoint next year's Freshman Committee in February. It cannot allow its reputation to be lessened by not making every effort to bring about a permanently early appearance of our directories. Future generations of students should associate the red pamphlet with the falling of the leaves, not with the melting of the snows.

Meet the McGill Library School

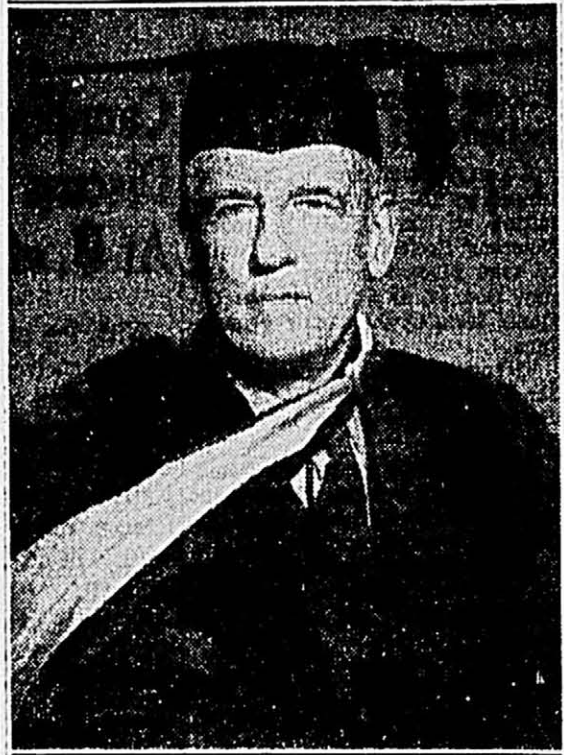
DR. G. R. LOMER

Director of the School

by ANNE EGAN

Gerhard Richard Lomer, director of the McGill Library School, is as well, bibliophile, scholar, educationist, a pioneer in library extension and for the past quarter of a century Librarian of McGill University.

Born in Montreal, Dr. Lomer is a pioneer in library extension and has gained distinction for himself in the intellectual and literary world. He graduated from McGill with high honours, taking his M.A. in 1904. In 1910 he received his Ph.D. from Columbia University with his thesis "Concept of



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DR. LOMER

Method" and a doctor's diploma in education from Teacher's College. While instruction in English and Education at McGill from 1903-1907, Dr. Lomer taught in the Summer Library School and from 1909-1910 he was an instructor at the University of Wisconsin and the School of Journalism, Columbia University.

Dr. Lomer returned to McGill University in 1920 as University Librarian to carry on the professional and scholarly tradition of his predecessor, Charles Henry Gould and to contribute to librarianship in Canada his gifts of culture and learning, and his appreciation and knowledge of that which is best in art and literature.

The growth of the Library during the 25 years of his administration is evidence of his ability to attract friends and worthwhile material to the library.

With the help of special gift funds Dr. Lomer has gradually built up a valuable collection of treasures from the book world of the ancients. Many of these are exhibited as a permanent collection in the Library Museum and this arrangement is an "excellent example of museum technique" and also an example of Doctor Lomer's keenness on museum work for its educational value. This has led him practically to the pioneer work in Montreal of arranging series of large and small exhibits of the Library's resources for the benefit of the students and the public.

Dr. Lomer revived the McGill Summer School in 1920 and in 1927 with the aid of the Carnegie Corporation, established its as a graduate school, its students being the first to receive a degree, in Canada. He also organized summer courses in librarianship in Prince Edward Island, British Columbia and at Banff. By a request he has delivered several of his lectures in French to the French Library School, his familiarity with their language being much appreciated. As a result of a survey of library conditions in Prince Edward Island, conducted by Doctor Lomer in 1932, there was a three-year demonstration and later establishment of an excellent system of library service.

Outside these special fields of work, Dr. Lomer is well known in England and the United States for his constructive interest and efforts for the advancement of library organization and the raising of standards of professional training and services. Recognition has been shown by his election to many honoured library institutions.

When Dr. Lomer decided to make library administration his profession someone observed that the field of education had lost a born scholar. Now it is difficult to estimate the extent of the gain to the field of library education by that decision.

Time and Tide

The Half-way Mark

That is just about what we've reached—the half-way mark. This is officially the last issue of *The Daily* before Christmas. There will be an issue tomorrow but it will be the annual Christmas Issue and will contain mainly literary contributions.

Apart from mad-rush of Christmas shopping and studying for mid-terms there ought to be time to take in a few of the holiday activities. Among the concerts to take place there is a Jam Session coming off on January 5, which is to contain only local talent.

We have had one of these Jazz Sessions in town already this season, a continuation of a series that was held last year, but the musicians have always been imported. For some reason, it seems that imported material has a glamorous hold over an audience. Now we are going to have a chance to see what some Montreal musicians can do.

This is a start. It is a start towards gathering together a center of talent right here in the city. There is plenty of it around; it just needs a little energy to collect it together. When this is done the results are worth viewing.

If this Jam Session is a success, this is the beginning, for once this is started, it is hoped that the concerts will occur at regular intervals.

Here's hoping the ball starts rolling.

THE HISTORY OF THE SCHOOL

by BETTY BREWER

Surprisingly few of the many students who enter Redpath Library during the day are aware of the existence of the McGill University Library School on the lowest floor of the building. Although the number of students in the School is relatively small they are playing an increasingly important role in Canada as the need for librarians in schools, universities and other institutions become more pressing.

The Library School is entered through a door directly at the foot of the lower stairs, and a book lined corridor leads to the office of the Secretary, Miss Reynolds, and to two bright study rooms. In this virtually unknown section of the Library one lone male attends lectures with 21 female future librarians, though last year there were six men.

The McGill Library School offers its graduates the degree of Bachelor of Library Science and shares with the University of Toronto the distinction of being one of the two Canadian library schools accredited by the American Library Association. McGill has been first on all counts in library training in Canada. In the summer of 1904 the first classes of this sort were held. They were organized by the Librarian, Mr. C. H. Gould, in consultation with Dr. Melvil Dewey, Director of the New York State Library School at Albany. This course was repeated in the summers of 1905, 1907, 1910-11, 1913-14, 1920-24, 1926 and 1927, and as the demand for more adequate training became pressing, Dr. G. R. Lomer, who became Librarian in



(McGill Daily—Peter Hall)
REDPATH LIBRARY

1920, proposed in 1921 the establishment of a seasonal course. This was approved by the Corporation in the same year, and by the Board of Governors early in 1922. The realization of these plans was made possible by the cooperation with the University of the Carnegie Corporation and the first seasonal course under the auspices of a Canadian university opened in September 1927. It was then accredited by the Board of Education for Librarianship of the American Library Association.

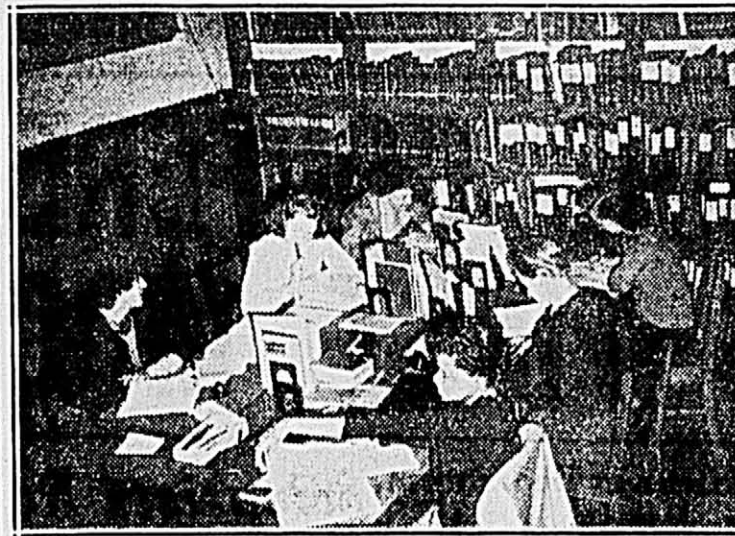
By 1930 the University was prepared to offer a degree course of one year, culminating in a B.L.S. degree, and the School was accredited by the Board of Education for Librarianship of the American Library Association.



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MISS REYNOLDS
Secretary of the School

ited on this new basis by the Board of Education for Librarianship. This recognition by the Board, and the fact that the School was the first Canadian library school to be recognized makes a B.L.S. degree from McGill especially valuable.

The courses include not only cataloguing and classification, but organization and management of libraries, circulation of books, the history of books and libraries, publicity and exhibits, library buildings and equipment, book selection, reference, government publications, serials and periodicals, and use of such non-book materials as motion picture



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STUDENTS AT WORK

films and phonograph records. Besides offering the fundamentals of library training, the McGill School gives courses on special library work—an understanding of the sys-

tem of medical, insurance, and industrial libraries, as well as Library work with children. The graduate of the McGill University Library School must also know something

of blueprint reading, heating and ventilation, and lighting. Another interesting course is bookbinding, hand binding, machine binding, special types of book decoration and library first aid to damaged books.

A required part of the course is a professional trip to New York in the spring. Not only are the students taken "behind the scenes" in such great libraries as the New York Public and Columbia University but they visit special libraries of all types including the National Broadcasting Company's Music Library, General Information Library and Legal Library. A visit is made to the Planetarium, the Natural History Museum, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art where special privileges are accorded them in seeing how a great museum works.

Betsy (At riding academy): "I wish to rent a horse."
Groom: "How long?"

Betsy: "The longest you've got, there will be five of us going."

XAVIERIAN WEEKLY.

PULLING HER LEGACY

Fond of pets, a New York woman left her estate of \$100,000 to a cheetah. Probably a phony stock salesman. — Toronto Telegram.

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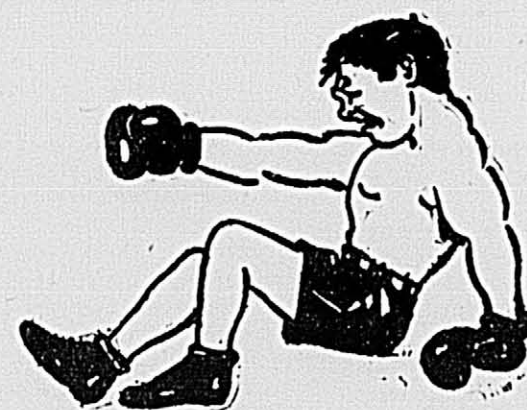
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McGill Hoopsters Oppose Southwestern Y Tomorrow

Important Four Pointer Would Assure Redmen First Place For Xmas

Davidon, Roth to Lead Locals; Intermediates In Game Tonight

By SAUL H. RUBIN
(Daily Staff Writer)

McGill's high flying hoopsters clash with Southwestern Y tomorrow night at 9.15 p.m. in the Currie Gym in an important 4 point tilt. This game will be the squad's last outing until January 16th and a win will assure them top position in the MBL till the end of January regardless of what happens till then.

Fresh from a 44-30 win over MacDonald the Redmen are full of confidence and anxious to show the local cage enthusiasts what they can really do when they reach peak form. Coach Lou Davies put his charges through the paces yesterday, showing them what to do and what not to do, but the way the local cagers display their wares leaves little opportunity for criticism. Davies seems pleased with the showing of the Red and White basketballers, however with results of Western and Varsity games against strong American colleges coming in, Lou knows Davidon, Roth & Co. (unlimited) have still a long way to go before they can hope to defeat their powerful collegiate opponents.

BRIGHT LIGHTS

The showing of three of the Redmen in recent tilts certainly brighten the local hoop picture—these bright lights are of course George Davidon, Sammy Roth and Pete Finlay. Davidon has really found his scoring eye that made him one of the most dangerous players in the MBL last season. With 12 points against the Aggies and 9 in the Shipmate game, George now has 35 points on the credit side of his ledger for the 4 MBL tilts to date.

Just behind Davidon is Roth with 34 markers who really came into his own last Friday with 15 points against Mac. Cage followers around these parts think that was all Roth needed to really get him going and expect him to hit the high brackets from now on. Another pleasant surprise is the strong showing of Pete Finlay in the two tilts who turned in two really good defensive games and is also gifted with an accurate long shot.

STARRY RED TRIO

Along with this trio, Dave Greenburg, Kenny Hoyle and Manny Shacter add plenty of strength to the local quintet. Greenburg has still not gained the form that made him the top scorer in the MBL last year when he carried the Combines colors but can soon be counted upon to add plenty of punch to the Red and White offensive. Hoyle continues to put in steady performances while Shacter always adds lots of fight to the squad when on the floor.

Mart Goodwin and Ronnie Bower have been alling lately but are expected to be back with the team very soon. Goodwin has been particularly effective around the basket this year and no little credit is due to Coach Davies who has taught him plenty of tricks. Bower was just starting to get into stride when he became ill but from what

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G. Davidon, J. Gunn in Snooker Final Today

The McGill Snooker tourney which has so far been marked by numerous upsets and close plays, reaches a conclusion today at noon when George Davidon and James Gunn hook up in a best of five series to decide the new "snooker king."

Both men came up the hard way in the competition. Davidon faced such capable players as Bobby Cohen and Conrad Brosard, conqueror of the pre-tourney favorite Dick Topkins. Gunn on the other hand did not have an easy road into the finals. Facing tough opposition, Gunn ran into Willie O'Kram, second-seeded player, and administered a decisive beating

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CAGE COMMANDER



(McGill Daily-B. Sabloff) Shown above is LOU DAVIES, the local hoop mentor who has really got results from his charges in preparation for the coming intercollegiate loop.

Dawson Hoopsters Engage In Exhibition Tilts at Home

Intermediate 'A' Squad Ekes Out 33-27 Victory Over Medicine Team

The students at Dawson went to their gym anticipating a game between the Intermediate "A" squad and McGill Seniors. However, through some mistake in the Athletics office, they found their opponents were a representative team from Medicine.

If the St. Johns crew anticipated an easy victory, they were sadly mistaken for the Med aggregation put up a stiff fight and finally succumbed 33-27. Play started off very slowly and fully four minutes passed before Dawson annexed the first basket, a lead which they never relinquished. Catching the Medics unawares, the Intermediates ran away with the play for the first half and emerged with a 21-7 lead.

MEDS CLOSE IN

With the resumption of play the "Boys from the Hill" ran away with the play. Counting basket after basket, Sharkey, Athans and Gregory helped pull the Doctors to within striking distance with the score reading 29-27. However, led by Bobby Duford, the Dawsonites counted twice to put the game out of reach.

The Intermediate league-leaders lacked their usual lustre in passing and shooting. Kaszas and Eastwood stood out with 11 and 6 points respectively, while for the McGill boys Sharkey counted 9 points. Athans and Gregory stood out on the defence and counted eight timely points between them.

The boys from Medicine are chiefly from the Med II interfaculty team and their performance bodes well for their chances in this race.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE.

The tentative intercollegiate hockey schedule is as follows: January 11—Toronto at U. of M. January 18—U. of M. at McGill. January 18—Toronto at Queen's. January 28—McGill at U. of M. February 1—Queen's at McGill. February 2—Queen's at U. of M. February 12—Queen's at Toronto. February 15—McGill at Queen's. February 15—U. of M. at Toronto. February 22—McGill at Toronto. March 1—Toronto at McGill. March 1—U. of M. at Queen's.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

from THE SPORTS DEPARTMENT

Intermediate 'B' Squad Faces Westmount Club In Game This Evening

The Westmount High School Senior "A" basketball team invades Dawson College tonight for an exhibition contest with the Intermediate "B" team.

The Lou Davies-coached visiting squad has as yet been undefeated in three exhibition matches. "Tig" Chaloner's local cagemen, still short on practice due to the gymnasium crowded schedule, will be out to notch their second consecutive victory. After being defeated by the Intermediate "A" team, the squad eked out a close 24-23 victory over Baron Byng last week.

DAWSONS SEEK VICTORY

Coach Chaloner's charges are out to win this fray, the last before the new year. Vince Thomson, the high scorer in last week's sole contest, centres one line with Jan Fraser and Barney Lang on the wings. The quad's other forward line consists of Stew Ross-ross, Bob Giroux, and Bob Keefe. Supporting these two attacking trios will be guards Leo Dunn and Bob Clatz. Coach Davies' cagers will be led by centreman George Cochrane, highly-touted hoopman for the Purple and White visiting aggregation.

Starting time for the game will be 7.30. Bob Sparkes will be the referee.

Novice Foil Tourney To Be Held Jan. 17

Mr. P. Nobbs former professor of architecture at McGill, has agreed to act as president of the McGill Novice Foil Tournament, to be held on January 17 at the Currie Gym. Under him to act as referees are R. Dejarlais (Musquitters), L. Cossitt (Y.M.C.A.), and C. Otis. Judges are to be appointed later by G. Tully, manager of the tournament.

The tournament is open to all novice fencers in the Montreal district, but more especially for McGill fencers. The entry fee is 25 cents and application forms can be had from the manager of the meet, G. Tully, at the Currie Gym.

All entrants must bring their own equipment, except mem-

Faculty Quintets Play Two Games In Hoop League

Med Beat Law 39-16 Eng Trim Commerce; Sharkey Ramsay Star

Utilizing a smooth passing attack, the Med 11A cagers outscored the Law quintet by the imposing count of 39-16, in their interfaculty game played yesterday in the Currie Gym.

The Med squad pulled away to an early lead which was never threatened and demonstrated superiority in every department. For the Med team, Sharkey and Ramsay were the stars of the show by scoring 12 points each. On the other hand, Leopold from the Law camp was working solo, scoring ten of the sixteen points.

ENGINEERS TRIM ACCOUNTANTS

In the second interfaculty game played yesterday in the Gym, Eng 11 fought a hard battle to beat Com 1B 17-14. It was a very close game, and at half time Com quintet was leading 10 to 6. The end of the tilt saw the Eng offensive sparkplugged by the sharpshooting of Dikofsky who garnered six points.

For the Com squad Wallace was the star of the game by scoring 8 points. Dikofsky and Norm Wolf, the two fast moving forwards for Eng, were the payoff men and their accurate shooting kept the Eng out of danger in the second half.

SCHEDULE

Today 8.00 p.m.—Med. vs. Arls 1 and 2.

MERRY CHRISTMAS from THE SPORTS DEPARTMENT

FLOOR HOCKEY
The local floor hockey league began operations last week with one game being played. The Commerce sextet lost to a combination of Artsmen, Science men and Engineers, 28-22, in a close tilt. Tomorrow Commerce meets Engineering, and Arts plays Science. Both games start at 8.00 p.m.

bers of the Fencing Club, and must be clothed in regulation fencing uniforms. Short pants are not to be worn, it was reported by Manager Eakins.

Natators Practice During Christmas

In First Tilt Of Year Red Swimming Team To Visit Dartmouth U

The McGill swimming team has booked a meet with Dartmouth University to be held at the latter's pool on January 17. Arrangements are being made to compete with another college in the immediate vicinity.

EARLY PRACTICES

Training for this meet will continue throughout the Christmas vacations. On Christmas and New Year's eve, the practice will begin at 2 p.m. and continue till late afternoon. The 14 men who are carried for the Dartmouth jaunt will travel by train on the weekend of the 17th.

During the Christmas vacations a meet will be run off with the C.A.S.A. All these meets are for the purpose of giving the natators practice for the intercollegiate competition. This event will be run off in Kingston on March 2. Only ten men are permitted for each squad for this event and as a result four men will be dropped.

Roundup

by

Rubin

With the early winter this year, the Campus rinks have ice surfaces already and are just waiting to be used by budding student pucksters. The intermural puck loops are scheduled to get underway soon after the second term begins so the coming holidays will afford plenty of opportunity for practice.

The 33-27 win over Medicine II by the Dawson Intermediates proves the local interfaculty hoop loop is really classy as the Dawsonites are at present to top quintet of the Intermediate MBL circuit. News that Doug Cook, snap of the Western Mustangs, was chosen as captain of the squad is somewhat of a coincidence since our own snap, Al Mann, received the same honour last week. We always considered the snap the most underplayed member of a gridiron twelve and heartily welcome such selections.

COAST LEAGUE LAUGH

The Pacific Coast League's application for major status in baseball seems somewhat ridiculous considering the size of some of their ball parks. Four of the West Coast cities can only accommodate 44,000 which is what the average single major ball park can hold.

No one will probably ever beat this one which happened a few years ago at Seattle—Threatening weather and showers kept the "crowd" down to one paid admission, whereupon the umpire turned and addressed the stands: "Dear Sir, the batteries for today's game are . . ."

The believe-it-or-not for this week is Henry P. McGowan the 18 year old high school student who was recently signed up as an umpire in the Ohio State League. He plans to let his beard grow a few days before each game as he hates to be called a kid.

PLAYER SALES IN '46

There'll probably be a lot of ball player sales once 1946 is here. U.S. excess profits taxes will be down then so that it will be a better time to sell players then. The Cardinals seem to have the largest surplus of players and owner Sam Breadon plans to let the lowly Phillies have first choice. He also feels sympathetic towards Boston after they came up second best in the Mort Cooper—Red Barrett deal last summer.

Happy Chandler shook hands with more than 200 persons in an hour just after his arrival at Columbus and called full 180 of them by their first name. . . . Which is a handy ability for either a politician or a baseball commissioner.

The Pittsburgh Pirates have a brand new farm club, but this time it was inherited. It is none other than the Madrid Pirates of the "Federation Espanol de Baseball". Bob Feller has enrolled Spud Chandler and Dizzy Dean as instructors at his baseball school at Tampa.

\$60,000 IF HE WINS

Billy Southworth's new contract with the Braves will enable him to earn up to \$60,000 if his club wins the pennant. Reports have it that one reason why the Beantowners wanted him as mentor was because they think he'll be able to get some of that surplus St. Louis stock.

Matsuro Shoriki, Nipponese publisher who sponsored the Japanese tour of major league stars, including Babe Ruth, during the winter of 1934-35 has been named as a war criminal suspect by General MacArthur.

Tony Kappen of New York set a new record in the American Basketball loop last week when he swished the cordage for 20 points, 22 in the first half to pace the Gotham to a 61-46 verdict over Trenton. However he couldn't help his team the night before when they lost to the Paterson quintet to enable the latter to climb into first place in the circuit.

In the Big Ten hoop loop Notre Dame used only seven men but beat Camp Atterbury 57-35 with Vince Boryla hitting the hoops for 27 points. Highest score of the week was piled up by Syracuse who notched 106 points against Oswego Teachers.

The Montreal Forum isn't the only proof that sports are on the upswing. The college footballers drew 42 per cent. more attendance in '45 than in '44. At Rio de Janiro more than 65,000 spectators saw Argentina beat Brazil 4-3 for the Rocca Cup in a soccer match Sunday.

Ammon Meets Duclos In Ping Pong Tourney

Only one ping pong match is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, that being at 4 p.m., between Bob Ammon and Marc Duclos.

Ammon was last year second seeded player, and is still in pretty good shape, while Duclos, a newcomer to this University, has played for several ping pong teams, so both players should display the best of form.

Alec Balder and Eddie Champagne, newcomers to this Uni-

versity, have displayed the best form among the "unknown" to date. These two players have a lot of competitive experience and both are on their way to the top. Sunny Lee who won the title last year, has played all his matches without the loss of a game, and is still rated the man to beat.

Red Pucksters Meet Lachute December 28

Wingman B. Allen Leaves Team Mates; Trip to Rye Out

With the pleasing victory against the Canadiron team in Three Rivers under their belt Coach Dave Campbell's charges had a day of respite before buckling down to practice once again. The team came out of the tilt in fine fettle and will be out to maintain their victory skein in the next game against Lachute on December 28.

Through the good news appeared on every side, one factor marred the picture. Bill Allen, fine wingman on the second line of the Red puck squad, has left college. However with a surplus of talent on hand Coach Campbell feels the vacancy can be more than adequately filled.

PLAY LACHUTE

The McGill exhibition schedule now includes games with Lachute on December 28th and with Lachute on January 4th. The proposed trip to Rye N.Y. has been postponed due to exams. The only available time was the first week in January and the boys have other things on their minds for those dates.

The trip which the Blueboys from Toronto are making to Colorado University was offered to McGill as well. It was figured that with four days travelling the series would take in its entirety a total of 9 days. Since the players all want to be home for Christmas, sufficient time for the exhibition tilts would be lacking.

AMERICAN MATCHES OUT

Attempts were made to book a series of games with Yale, Harvard and Princeton. Yale, despite the visit of the University of Montreal to Old Eli, replied that they were only functioning on an intramural basis. Harvard reported the same system while at Princeton, where the gymnasium burned down, the hockey rink is being employed to make up for the loss. All these colleges reported however that they would be ready to resume hockey on an international basis, for the 1946-47 season.

Games are in the offing with Valleyfield Braves and other QSHL clubs though the proposed game with the Royals seems quite definitely off. However Coach Campbell feels that while Toronto may desire to seek after opposition in distant fields, McGill will seek out good calibre opponents for her exhibition tilts.

ROOM TO LET

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REFEREES NOTICE
Softball and Interclass Basketball Referees, please call at the Athletics Office for their pay before Friday, December 21.

U. OF M. VS. A.E.P.
This evening the University of Montreal and the "Association des Etudiants de Polytechnique" will clash in a hockey game, beginning at 8 p.m. at the St. Laurent Arena. An invitation has been extended by both colleges to all McGill students interested to attend the contest.

LOST
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Previews and Reviews

by R.V.Co-ed

R.V.C. SKI HOUSE

The R.V.C. Ski House is opening again at St. Adèle-en-haut after Christmas. The first week-end will be that of Jan. 12-13. After that, if the weather is compliant, the house will be open every week-end until the 7th of April.

Those girls interested please read the skiing notices on the M.V.S.A.A. notice board at R.V.C. If you want to go up on the weekend of Jan. 12-13, see the secretary in the Phys. Ed. Office. Give her your name and telephone number and make a down payment of 25c. The total fee for the week-end will be \$1.50, the other \$1.25 having to be paid before the Wednesday previous to the date you intend to go up. There is room each week-end for ten girls. This includes the chaperone, who will again be Mrs. Sullivan, and nine girls. One girl, the leader, will be responsible for the money and the key to the house. Will the day students planning to stay at the Ski-house, please re-

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Dawson Skaters Enjoy Facilities

Puck Program Plans Call For Two Squads To Start with New Year

St. Jean's P.Q., Dec. 18.—(Special to The Daily)—"The rink is finally ready, and skating started on Saturday afternoon" announced Dawson athletics director Em Orlick yesterday afternoon. The Dawson rink, opening for use one week behind schedule due to the thaw last week, was well broken in on Saturday afternoon, when about 60 skating enthusiasts spent a large part of the afternoon on the ice. At the moment, the rink is for both pleasure-skating and hockey, but Orlick announced his intention of erecting a pleasure rink beside this one in the immediate future.

Organization of Dawson's two hockey teams will take place after the holidays, and Orlick promises that Dawson will be well represented in the leagues in which it will participate. Huts are being constructed to change in, and the lights on the rink are in good working order; so that practices will be able to take place at night. Orlick has scouted around the thriving communities of St. Johns

MOC Notice

This notice applies to all men who have reserved accommodation at the house over the holidays. Since a few more are registered between Christmas and New Year's than the house can handle, those who have reserved six nights or more are asked to drop two. All those registered are asked to report to Mrs. Hendrie at the Athletics Office and attend to the detail as well as pay their bill.

BLANKETS SHORT

As there may be a shortage of blankets, anyone who arrives with a blanket or two will be doubly welcome. Just as an extra precaution, please bring along your Ration Books, although they probably won't be needed.

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND SKI HEIL

and Iberville and has at least located an establishment which sharpens skates well. Rather than have the skaters bother to go to Iberville to have their sharpening done, Orlick plans to arrange a service from the College. This, however, is an item in Dawson's plans for the future.

A number of humorous incidents were observed on the rink on Saturday afternoon. Several students

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Target Trifles

By Trigger

This is the last column of the year, but it is hoped that during the holidays we shall be able to shoot a few of the competitions that we have thus far postponed. However, this will depend on the wishes of the involved opposing teams.

We are expecting to resume practices on Tuesday, January 16, but there will probably be a meeting of all the members of the Club some time after Christmas. This will deal with the matter of shooting target rifle competitions. In any case, a notice will be placed in the Daily when this meeting has been arranged.

McGILL DEFEATS CPX

Here are the scores of the match against the C.P. Express Rifle Club on December 11. We again won all four points.

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With FRED CLEMAN

Dear Reader,—went to a lecture.... didn't like it....
Hy'all.... F. C.

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THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING

UNSUNG HEROES.... Phils Stack—whose verse you've probably never noticed. It appears in Esquire on the same page as the Varglamorous girl... usherettes whose work compels them to see movies starring Lauren Bacall, Betty Grable, Lana Turner, Ella Raines, etc. week after week (and I say that with tongue in cheek!)... Profs who have to give the same lecture two and three times in succession... students who have 9 o'clocks every morning, and never skip any....

P.S.—Here's wishing a Merry Christmas and a happy and spirited New Year... hope you pass those mid-terms.... F.C.

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member to bring their meat, butter and sugar rations?

SKI INSTRUCTOR

We are hoping this year, if it is possible, to have a ski instructor for those who have never skied before or for those who wish to brush up on their technique. The house is just up the road from the Red Room and is thereby very close to Hills 40 and 80, which have a ski-low attached. This information may be of some value to those who prefer the less strenuous modes of skiing. For those of you who are ardent outdoor women, the famous Maple Leaf Trail is right close by.

So, any of you who are interested, do come over to R.V.C. and examine the board and remember that if you want to visit the House on the first week-end it is open after Christmas, sign up this week. If there are any who are interested, but would like to know more about the house and surroundings, contact Sydney Fullerton at R.V.C.—MA. 0176.

As all you Robin Hoods have probably seen from the M.W.S.A.A. notice board, an archery tournament for beginners is in full swing. The winner will be presented with a perfectly gorgeous prize at the M.W.S.A.A. banquet in March. If you can't shoot at the regular

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS IMPORTANT

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ENGINEERS

TUESDAY

Douglas, John Hamilton
Feldsted, Robert J. C.
Fitzpatrick, Louis Fairlie
Fokschaner, Peter
Fox, Charles James
Frankel, Joseph
Gagnon, Gilles
Galloway, H. Sydney
Gauthier, Guy
Glassman, Alex
Goldberg, Alfred
Goodfellow, Jamieson Bruce
Gosselin, Real
Grant, Peter Stuart
Haiblen, Alfred H. D.

Hammerschmid, Leo John
Hanchet, Walter Howard
Hargrave, Arthur Ralph
Harris, John Richmond
Hoskin, Edward David
Hurter, Alfred Max
Izard, John Arthur
Jackson, Mary Blair
Kachanoff, Arthur
Keith, James
Kerr, John Joseph
Kert, Munroe Harold
Klein, Camuel Harold
Knapp, Gilbert Leslie
Krashinsky, Harold

WEDNESDAY

Laporta, Philip
Lauren, Olli Kalevi
Lawrence, Keith Arnold
Loehenberg, Leopold
MacDonald, Cecil Ernest
MacDougall, Ronald Hugh
MacLeod, Gordon Kenneth
McToig, Gerald James
McVicar, Douglas Aubrey
Mann, Ian Darney
Marcotte, Benoit
Melamed, Simon
Mills, Charles Geoffrey
Minarque, Guy Joseph
Montpetit, Leon Oliva

Moltonen, William O.
Muir, William Kenneth
Nichol, John Edward
Oughtred, William Wallace
Paine, Frederick James
Paradis, Roger Albert
Payne, Robert Law
Perman, Neville John
Procter, George Edward
Pryde, James Morrison
Rabin, Samuel
Raymond, James David
Richler, Myer
Robertson, William Cook
Robichaud, Fernand

THURSDAY

Robinson, Patrick John
Ross, Allan Towers
Ruskin, Julius
Ryan, Ronald George
Saunders, Arthur Eugene
Segal, Perry
Selchen, Zalman
Shiffman, Melvin Isadore
Skellton, Philip Edward
Snelgrove, Laurence Henry
Stephanson, Arnold Emery
Sternfeld, Sol I.
Stober, Julius Leonard
Stonehever, John

Szolnicki, Teddy John
Van Wagner, Charles Edward
Villeneuve, Louis P.
Walsh, Edward Patrick
Wermerlinger, Daniel
Affleck, Raymond Tait
Baker, Edwin Downing
Cohen, Irving
Cole, Ralph Edward
Cooper-Jones, Gwyneth
Cripps, Robert Gordon
Favette, Angelo John
Girard, Maurice
Goodfellow, Philip F.

Thursday 10-12 meeting, you could try your luck on Tuesday 10-11 or Wednesday 9-11, providing you let the manager know by signing the list and writing your free period beside your name. So join the fun, gang! P.S. A beginner is defined as one who has learned to shoot after June 1st, 1945.

SWIMMING TRY-OUTS

Swimming team try-outs for the Intercollegiate Meet in Toronto in February are scheduled for tonight from 5:00-7:00 p.m. at the K. of C. pool. Nine coeds will make up the team and enter in racing, ornamental, relay, stunt, and diving events. All team members must have good scholastic standing—no Partial students admitted. Regular McGill swimming at the pool will resume in January and Montreal girls are reminded that they can get in some practice during the vacation on Fridays between 7 and 9 p.m.

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attending Dawson from the tropics were on skates for the first time, and the results, according to a bystander "were comparable to the Ice Capades clowns." To add to the confusion, a number of the British wives of the students were also on the blades for the first time, and their awkwardness kept the South American fellows from feeling too out of place.

With a good percentage of McGill's goals being scored by Dawson College students, and two teams coming out of this extension of McGill, Dawson is becoming as hockey-conscious as it was football-conscious.

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to him in the semi-finals. In the general roundup, there is very little to choose between the two men and some good snooker is anticipated. The match starts precisely at noon and Manager Korman advises all those who wish to watch to come on time as a large crowd is expected to attend.

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he has shown he can really be counted on help bring many a victory to the Red and White hoopers.

The Verdun squad also packs plenty of punch with such starry cagers as Ted Daniels and Ron Wilson in its lineup and will be out to gain its first win.

McGill's Intermediate hoopers travel to Verdun tonight to meet the Southwestern Y intermediates in an exhibition tilt. Coach Ronnie Rutherford has done a good job with the locals who have suffered but one defeat in the current season. Led by Mickey Davine, Bob Beaupre and Nichols, the Red-

McGill Ring Topics

By MARC DUCLOS

A Boxing Clinic, sponsored by the McGill Boxing Team will be held this afternoon, beginning at 5 p.m. in the B.W. & F. Room of the Currie Gym. During this clinic, Coach Irving Phillips and Milton Orr will give a demonstration, showing different ways of throwing punches, and the right way of blocking them.

PHILLIPS AT MCGILL

Irving Phillips, McGill boxing coach will be in charge of this clinic. Phillips' boxing knowledge and his teaching ability should convince all pugilist enthusiasts to come and witness the proceedings. Phillips started his boxing career as a child, and one day, while boxing with his father, young Irving (he was 5) walked into a straight right and went clean through a window... results... a few scratches and father had to pay for the broken window.

GOLDEN GLOVE COMPETITOR

Real action began when Irving went to New York in 1927, where he entered the "First Annual Daily News Golden Gloves" as a lightweight novice. Knocking opponent after opponent, Phillips won the tournament in a decisive fashion. After this brilliant success, he turned pro for a short while and then left the fighting business for personal reasons.

After his short stay as a professional pugilist, Phillips became coach of the Y.M.H.A. and has been with this organization ever since. He developed such boxers as E. Brown, (light-heavyweight), who won the Dominion of Canada Championship, and who is now a successful business man. Maxie Berger is another of his proteges, who won international fame and who is still in the ring. This year for the first time McGill has acquired the services of this coach.

At long last giving a great part of his time to coaching young boxers, Phillips does it as a hobby, his main interest being a salesman for an important Canadian firm.

He wore a heavy coat to a rugby match because he heard there were going to be thousands of fans there. —Antenacum.

He was locked out of his house so he ran round the house until he was all in.

men have shown they really know the score when they get out on the floor.

CANADIAN CAMPUS — a CUP feature VETERANS' CONFERENCE

On December 27, 28, 29, the Canadian Universities' Veterans Societies are holding a conference in Montreal. To this conference each university is permitted to send three delegates, one of these to be an official representative whose expenses will be paid by a financial pool of all the colleges.

What do the student veterans on the Canadian Campus think of this conference? What do they expect from it? What plans are they taking with them to Montreal?

U.N.B. The University of New Brunswick reports that its veterans are looking forward to the results of the conference. The Student Council is sharing the expense of sending two delegates. As a result of a survey of the veterans on the New Brunswick campus, which found that 50 per cent. were dissatisfied with housing conditions and that the living cost for a single veteran was \$86 per month, the two delegates will present a brief asking for low cost housing, an increased grant for married men, and free texts.

MOUNT ALLISON Opinion on the Mount Allison campus is less hopeful, though the students there feel that this meeting should bring results by bringing the separate Veterans' Clubs together. Some students expressed the opinion that the conference should iron out a few problems regarding courses, but that the government should not be asked to supply more spending money. Others think that the conference is a good idea but will not accomplish very much. They argue that the government has had four years to think it over—and is not likely to change its policy, since a rise in allotments would be a step towards inflation.

U. OF MANITOBA A similar point of view prevails at the University of Manitoba, where most students welcome the conference as a good idea but doubt whether it can accomplish anything definite. Again housing and financial problems come first, but some veterans think that such a conference should do more than ask handouts. Special facilities for obtaining summer jobs have been suggested as helpful to the student veteran. On the whole the emphasis on the Manitoba campus has been towards making the veterans feel they are students, not ex-servicemen.

TORONTO UNIVERSITY This has been the attitude at the University of Toronto, where no veterans' club or association has been formed. The Students' Administrative Council handles the veterans' problems of finance and housing, and it is felt that veterans will be more easily assimilated into the student body without any veteran organization. As a result there will be no official delegate sent to the conference from the University of Toronto campus.

U. OF MONTREAL Students at the University of Montreal, where the conference meetings may be held, expect that the conference will help to analyse the needs of student veterans as a whole, and serve to crystallize their common demands.

MCGILL "Both veteran and student opinion at McGill University is unanimously in favour of a national conference. Veterans believe that their problems are of national significance and can best be solved by concerted and coordinated action. Non-veteran students wished the conference every success. One of them expressed the opinion that "Since the government doesn't seem to be doing anything in respect to improving the vet's lot, why, it's up to them."

Club News

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

There will be no noon-hour meeting tomorrow. Members of the Political Science Club are urged to take part in the Mock Parliament tomorrow night, on the question of Full Employment.

CCF CLUB

Calling all CCF'ers to a caucus tomorrow at 5, in the Music Room. Now is the time to prepare that embarrassing question to fire at the Liberal Government in the Mock Parliament tomorrow night.

Also on the agenda is a discussion of the CCF amendment to the Liberal program of so-called full employment, as well as formulation of strategy.

A special opportunity that all will appreciate at the Mock Parliament tomorrow night will be a question period, where opposition members may ask ANY question on any government policy.

It is particularly important that as many CCF'ers as possible turn out, in view of the fact that the CCF will be the main opposition in the first Mock Parliament.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Dr. W. S. Reid of the McGill History Department will lead the Bible Study this Wednesday at 5 p.m. This will be the third lecture in the monthly series designed to acquaint students with the background of the Bible. In this lecture Dr. Reid will deal with the Historical Books of the Old Testament. The Bible Study will be held in student house, 3445 Peel street. All students are invited.

C. I. C.

The final affair of the student chapter for this term will be in the form of a Film Night presented together with the Montreal Section of the Chemical Institute of Canada on Wednesday, Dec. 19, 1945, at 8:00 p.m., in Moyse Hall of the Arts Building. There will be three films: "Steel, Man's Servant" in Technicolor, describing the manufacture of steel. "Unseen Worlds," showing the development of the microscope from early beginnings to the present electron microscope. "Nylon"—All about Nylon. The young ladies will love it.

Admission is free and all members and friends are invited.

L.P.P. CLUB

According to a resolution passed at the last meeting on Dec. 13th, Christmas parcels will be sent to three families of the Ford Strike, in Windsor.

Club members, and others interested, may bring their contributions for these parcels, to the Players Club Room, on Tuesday, between 12 noon and 2 p.m.

Suggestions from the Ford Strike Committee, is that tinned goods, sweets, toys, jam, nuts, chocolates, fruit cake, plum pudding, cocoa, jellies, fudge, cigarettes and money be collected.

We urge all interested to help make Christmas more pleasant for

the families of the Ford workers who have been on strike for the past three months.

LIBERAL CLUB

There will be a general meeting of the Liberal Club in the Union Ballroom at 1 o'clock today. It will be a rehearsal of the Mock Parliament within the Liberal Club itself. All those members who intend to be present at the Mock Parliament on Wednesday at 8 p.m., are urged to attend this meeting. The Cabinet Ministers for this session will speak and answer questions on Full Employment and other matters that are anticipated on Wednesday.

The Cabinet was appointed and the names will be found on the first page of this issue of The Daily.

Members who wish to participate in the Mock Parliament will be given appropriate constituencies to represent.

All students are urged to attend the Mock Parliament tomorrow night and bring all your Liberal friends along to give voting strength to the government. All students are members of the Mock Parliament, and may vote on the resolution.

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ents who meet a certain specified academic standard have their fees paid and be granted a living allowance.

In the absence of Mr. Gus Richter, Chairman of the NFCUS Constitution Committee, Shirley Shiftman read the report of that panel. The report showed that the present constitution is adequate in most respect, and that the object of the federation "to promote in every way possible a better understanding among all students; a greater degree of cooperation between all Canadian universities for the promotion of national interests and to provide a means for developing international relationships with student groups in other countries," is admirable.

However, it was felt that the structure of the organization does not allow for that object being carried out in the best possible way. This is due mainly to the lack of provision for full participation by all students at the various universities in NFCUS activities. The major amendment advised by the report suggested that local NFCUS composed of representatives of all campus organizations, and all interested students, be set up at each university to carry out the decisions of NFCUS and to prepare for national conferences. A further amendment suggested that the official representative of each university be elected annually at an assembly called by the local NFCUS committee.

National Unity panel chairman Clem eBauchamp outlined the basic causes of disunity: the conclusions for action by the pressure of public opinion were self evident. It was emphasized that information and the elimination of these causes would slowly dispel the feeling of disunity prevalent in this country.

All Graduates MUST have their pictures taken this week without fail...if they have not already done so. If the picture is not taken this week, the graduate will NOT find it in the Annual. All biographies must be handed in this week, also. They must be handed in either to the photographer (with the proofs) or to the Faculty Representatives. This is ABSOLUTELY the last chance that will be given to the graduates.

Notices

ENGINEERING LIBRARY

The Engineering Library will be open on the following days during the Christmas holidays, hours 9-5. December 21, 27, 28, and January 2, 3, 4.

RED AND WHITE SOCIETY

All team captains are asked to be at Garcia's Studio at 5 p.m. on Tues. Dec. 18th to have the group picture taken for the annual.

NOTICE

The sheet music of "My Lonely Heart's Pleading" by Donnie Johnston, RVC coed, comes out on Wednesday afternoon. Specially autographed copies for McGill students will be on sale in the Union Truck Shop.

B.W.I. PARTY

On Thursday, December 20th, at 8:30 p.m., the B.W.I. Christmas Party will be held at 3574 University Street. Those who wish to come can obtain tickets from K. A. Lee, M. MacDowall, Winston Mahabir and others in the executive. Tickets will be obtained for 50 cts. single, 75 cts. per couple. Each person is asked to bring a present worth not more than 15 cts.

WANTED

A "CENTURY READINGS IN ENGLISH LITERATURE" by a miserable student of English 2. Anyone possessing such a book and willing to sell it, or knowing where one can get it, please contact Lia Margulies DE. 4308.

Economic and cultural differences are the main reasons for this condition. He exemplified this in greater detail, bringing in the different living conditions, origin, religion, business financing, school systems and arts.

A compendium of opinion was reached amongst the veterans on the committee, most of whom boast of world travel, on the national and international conception of a typical Canadian personality and of the Canadian nation. One conclusion among others was "We are slowly developing an individual attitude as distinct from that of foreign nationalities and a nation that is different from all others in many basic respects."

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tion will be chosen to present the findings of the conference to the Veterans Committee of the House of Commons at Ottawa. It is expected that the delegates to the conference will support the establishment of a national organization of student veterans as the most effective means of presenting vel-

RED & WHITE REVUE

There will be a rehearsal of the girls' chorus line tomorrow at 6:00 p.m. in the Lower Gym of R.V.C. All those who have attended the last two rehearsals are asked to attend. Note the change in location.

crans' views on a national scale. Invitations were sent out to all universities across Canada and the response was 100 per cent. with delegates from the 25 universities contacted now preparing for the conference.

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the size of a kitchen table. And the Germans were producing synthetic egg powders, from waste by-products in the manufacture of wood pulp, which German citizens liked better than the dehydrated natural product.

He built a fence around a cemetery because people were just dying to get in.

Here is the latest from the master of puns: "He learned everything good at his mother's knee, and the rest at other joints."

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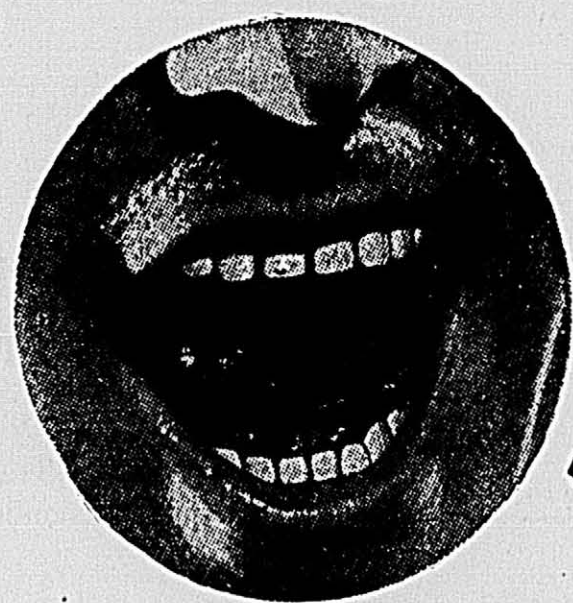
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